Mrs. Elizabeth Schultz of 73 Collard street. on the Jersey City Heights, has been found by a Jersey City jury to be a common scold. Har neighbors. Mrs. Alliger, Mrs. Walsh, and Mrs. O'lirien had complained that her abuse of them was more than mortal could stand.

Mrs. Schultz wanted to explain matters to the pary, but, with that injustice that charactermes all juries in such cases, these twelve good men and true would not, after the first few words, hear more. So, therefore, The Bun undertook to give Mrs. Schultz an opportunity to tell her story.
A little girl in Collard street said:

"Mrs. Schultz? Oh, you mean Auntie Schultz. She lives in the white house four doors from the corner. You better be careful, mister, or she'll throw water on you."

In answer to the bell a short, dumpy weman came to the door. Her face in repose might have been rather pleasant, but just then it wasn't in repose. Her brows were contracted in a frown and her hands were folded on her breast in a manner that betokened war. She glared at the reporter.

"Madam, your peighbors say—"
"I got nottin't' do mit my naypera. Dey
ain't nobottles. I own my house, unt I ain't got no mock'age on it like dat red-headed 'ing next door mit der panty-lekkid huspin'. My naypers! Yah! De're a fine lot, ain't it?



'The jury in Jersey City-"

"Yah, dot choory! Vot duss dot choory know, anyhow? A common, dirty, good-fornottings, ausgespielte, Choizzy City loafers, vot ain't got no more prains dan a crazy cow. Huhl Who cares for dot choors, anyway? If dot choors wants to-to-to make me pay dem money, vot'chou t'ink I cares? I got more money in der pank dan dose common naypers vot lif' nex' door py me. I got hunnud unt zwanzig thalers vot pillongs all to me, unt if dot dirty choory vants to steal dem out o' me, Himmel's sacramentol vot do I care?"

"But your neighbors say—"
"Yah! Vot dey say? Vot de I care vot dey say? Mein Gott, who was dey, anyhow, alretty? Dot Miss Uppron (Mrs. O'Brien) gotta huspin-ach, Herr Yayi You should yoost see him vunce! His lecks is panty like a crookld hook, unt hee's got red hair like a cow. All de time he trinks, trinks, trinks, like a fish, unt he neffer come home sober. Unt dot Miss Uppron-yah, she's a fine nayper, ain'd it? She baints her face mit vitevash unt ret

it? She baints her face mit vitevash unt ret haint, unt den she goes out unt makes shveet faces mit all de men she sees. Unt she neffer got her had on shtraight, yoost like a tough, unt de vay she fixes her hair, yah, she's a fine payper, ain'd it?

"Unt dot Miss Vosh (Mrs. Walsh) she's a fine nayper, too. Huh! She pud shrees on her grookid nose yoost to make belief vot she knows how to write. Yah! Unt she got ret hair, too, yoost like Mister Uppron, unt ven I told her 'go home, you ret headed t'ing, unt vosh you' face, 'she insuft me, unt she gay I shi'd a good 'voomin.' Vot chou t'ink mit dot huh?



SCOLDING HER HATPERS "Det's d' kind of naypers vot I got liffin' py me. Ain'd dot nies? Huh? Unt dot Miss Al-liger-yah, she vos a fine vun. All der time she go to church, but some tay der tenfel vill ketch her unt sent her to hell, vair she pelong. Yah, to hell. Dot's ride. Dot's shust vair she pelong."

seich her unt sent ner to hell, vair she peiong.

Yah, to hell. Dot's ride. Dot's shust vair she
peiong.

Mra Schultz had worked herself into a
frenzy by this time. She stood on the doorstops, with arms akimbo, her lips scarceiy
moving, but a stream of words flowing from
them with the steadiness of a rippling brook.

Two women, passing through the street, had
stopped in front of the house, and were listening in open-mouthed amazement to this fatling-gun-like outpouring.

A white nannygoat, sauntering over a field
of tin cans and ash dumps, heard the rattling
tirade and came nearer. With all the tameness of Jorsey City Heights goats he joined
the audience and stood with wondering eyes,
listening to Auntie Schultz.

"But how did all the trouble—"

"Drubble? Mein Gott in Himmel, mister, I
got mein drubbles, all vot I vant. Effry lay
ven I goes into mein yart, vot aln'd got no
mack age on it like somepotty's yart vot I
von't mention d' name, den schetings comes
flying 'trough de luit-vot 'chou call, nir,
aln'd it in English — und dot hits me in der
head.

"Mein Gott, vot chou t'ink ven a tin can or a

No More Murder Letters About Sallie Moore.

Last evening Mr. W. W. Cornell had heard nothing more from cranks, strikers, or detectives, amateur or otherwise, concerning his missing sister-in-law. Miss Sallie Moore, who abanoued his and her home, at 133 West 103d street, on Jan. 14. The police have asked Mr. Cornell to refer all reporters to Police Headquarters for any further information.

NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting

Mr. William Hosea Ballou says of his own book of short stories, entitled "Spectacular Romances" (W. D. Rowland), that one of them "will stand as the pure and simple type of realism," that another "imitates prevailing English styles of short stories," that still others "are in accordance, perhaps, with a new idea of the author," and so on. This is an assurance from the person especially concerned that he believes himself to be both versatile and original, and, though the assurance is neither very modest nor particularly trustworthy, it is interesting, and is much more likely to become famous than the stories themselves. We cannot discover, from a cursory examination of these pages, that Mr. Ballou has much more of a warrant to meddle with the English language than he had a year sgo, when he was very shockingly deficient. Cortainly it was not intended in the great plan that he should add to the riches of imaginative literature. But he has been a worker. He says in his preface that, believing he should "consecrate all his energies to collate the ad-vances of mind, both in the human and the lower animal world." he has "attempted to master some knowledge of law, medicine, science, philosophy, geography, ethnology, changing methods of conducting commerce and business, politics, and whatever concerns the industries of mind. This cannot be done," he continues, "merely by reading books and newspapers; but by extensive travel, examinations of papers of the great law cases in the higher courts, of collections of naturalists and travellers, and in talks with people of all descrip-tions;" and he adds: "This may seem like a considerable amount of occupation, but it is what the author has scrupulously performed from boyhood with almost the sole purpose of making his work worth one's time to peruse." Alas! that it all should make absolutely no show in the stories. But Mr. Ballou has the satisfaction of knowing that he has done the right thing by his own conscience. The examinations of papers of the great law cases in the higher courts were worth while even if the consciousness of them has got no further than Mr. Ballou. The sense of his study of the collections of naturalists and travellers must always be a fine moral tonic to him; and we should think he would sleep well, knowing, as he does, that he has consecrated all his energies to collate the advances of mind, both in the human and the lower animal world. It's a great thing to be thorough with the preliminaries. Perhaps some time Mr. Ballou will manage to provide his bursting intellectuals with a vent.

There is a curiously persistent French air about Marie Petravaky's novel, "On the Altar of Mammon" (W. D. Rowland). If it were not that there is no published sign to such effect, and that, consequently, there can be no suspicion, one would think it was in fact a French novel. written of Parisian people and occurrences, and transferred with few and slight changes to a New York setting. As it is, it must be that Marie Petravsky has lived in Paris, that she sees solely with Parisian eyes, imagines solely with Parisian imagination, remembers solely with Parisian memory. How, otherwise, could it be that her heroine. Angela, a Sixth avenue shopgirl, born and always resident in this neighborhood, wandering in thought back to the convent where she had been educated, should have recalled such things as are here alleged? In what convent hereabouts has Sister Fidelis ever embroidered Mary Queen of Scots in tapestry, or Sister Josepha illuminated prayer books, or Sister Regina lettered large rude crosses which were placed at the graves of the dead in the little burial ground on the hill? How, again, unless by the intrusion of some foreign memory, could Marie Petravsky ever have been led to start her Sheepshead Bay racehorses off to the sound of a bugle; or how, if it was not a twist of outlandish faucy that did it, could she have provided Angela with a mulatto lover from the West Indies. and constrained her to quiver with joy under a brutal rawhiding at his dingy hands? We are inclined to think that it was hardly worth the while of this young writer to expend so much original imagination upon her novel in the circumstances. If she had taken any rattling French story, and simply shifted its scene over here, it would have been no more unverlsimilar, and we do not see why it would not have answered all purposes, except that, of course, to do such a thing would be to forego the honorable joy of original authorship Marie Wilkins's novel. "Jane Field" (Har-

per & Brothers), is in the same manner as her shorter stories. It is finished and highly capable work. Half a dozen characters are set forth here, very deftly and keenly, and with unerring realism. Jane Field is a New England woman with a powerful will and a powerful conscience, who is moved to a dishonest act on behalf of her alling daughter. It is an act not so frightfully dishonest, as she conducts it. The interest of the story does not ile, of course. in any mystery or complexity of plot or tumultuousness of incident, but in the fineness of its art-the nice and delicate and perfectly managed construction of character and atmosphere. "Jane Field" is rarely good work, and it maintains and increases the enviable reputation of its author.

"A Precious Trie" is a book of short stories and sketches by Mr. Henry Goelet McVickar (Nocton & Co.). They are ingeniously turned stories, of graceful and agreeable fancy and considerable humor. The trio of the title are three handsome women who agree to relate experiences, but who are satisfied to provide fiction when it comes to the test. It may be that their stories would have been of ever greater interest had the imagination been kept out of them, but we have no reason to be lieve that such would have been the case They are good stories as they were delivered, and as Mr. McVickar has presented them to us, and we should not be willing to exchange them for any veracious narratives of untested

quality. Dr. Beverley O. Einnear regards the natural and social convulsions which are going on in the world, likewise the portents of convulsion -the British and Russian Asiatic boundary

expression, and humor in its place. They are,

among other delightful qualities, a sentimentality such as we rarely find nowadays outside of Germany, where it is still inculged, we believe, without fear or sense of shame. Volume XIX. of Our Animal Friends maintains the interest of those volumes of this popular and useful publication which have gone before. It contains the numbers for the

year ending in August last and it is hand-some, bright and interesting. Congressman Goodnight Seriously III. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 3.—Congressman L H. Goodnight of Franklin, who has been ill for some time is much worse, and has been taken to Deland, Fla.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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Sa Kiesnora, Governan, Marselles,
Steinhoft, Worpel, Baltimora,
Sterink, Ford, Rio Jameiro,
Sterink, Ford, Rio Jameiro,
Gertor, Helman, Matanzas,
Groupois, Penningion, Jacksonville,
City of Columbia, Jenney, West Point, Va.
Seminole, From Charleston,
India, Tait, Leghorn,
Adisa, Johnson, Kingston,
City of New Beiford, Weaver, Fall River
p New City, Brav, Flymouth,
p Cian Buchanan, Harria, Yokohama,
p Fritz, Hashagen, Hamburg,
p Leanda, Boyd, Dunkirk,
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Se Dresden, from New York, of the Lisard,
Se Friesland, from New York, off the Lisard,
Se Eldorado, from New York, at Port Eads.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

SAILED PRON DOWNSTIC FORTS.

Re El Paso, from Port Eads, for New York.

Re Thomas A. Ward, from Charleston, for New York.

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The Navajos Making Trouble CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 3.-The War Depart. ment has received despatches from the Federal and military authorities of the State of expression, and humor in its place. They are, many of them, interesting to read, and that is a test of verse which many judges hold to be a good test enough.

"Tales of Adventure and Stories of Travel of Fifty Years Ago" is made up from those books of very respectable memory, the "Annuals," and it includes twenty plates from the same source (imported by Charles Scritner's Sonst. Of course much of the text is good, for some of it was supplied by Thackersy, Seott, Coleridge, and Dickens, and the plates are finuly engraved and contain, occasionally,

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DIED.

CRISS.—Soddenly, at his home, Orange, N. J., Friday morning, Peb. 2, of heart failure, Michael Criss, ir

his 74th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 175 Park av.,
Sunday, Feb. 5, at 2:30 P. M. Train leaves foot
West 22d st. at 1:25, and Chambers at 1:30 P. M.,
via Watchung R. B. for Lleweilyn station, where
carriages will be in waiting. Baltimore papers

please copy.

DONNELLY,—On Thursday, Feb. 2, at his residence, 102 North 3d st., Brocklyn, E. D., Mr. Owen Donnelly, in the 71st year of his age.

Relatives and friends and those of his son, the Rev. Rugened J. Donnelly of Flushing, L. L., are kindly invited to attend his funeral from Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, Wythe av., on Saturday, Feb. 4, at

EWING .- At the University of Virginia, on Thursday, Feb. 2, of appendicitis, in the 21st year of his age, Alexander Lacey, only son of Dr. William A. Ewing.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service at the residence of his father, 134 West 58th at., on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. MAVERTY,-Suddenly, of heart failure, on Thursday morning, Feb. 2, Mary, beloved wife of P. M.

Haverty. Funeral from her late residence, 858 West 20th st., on Saturday, Feb. 4, to Church of St. Columba, 25th St., between Sth and Pth ava., where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 10 A. M. Interment in Cal

Piease omit flowers. HFREECK. -- On Friday, Feb. 8, of heart failure, fol-lowing typhoid fever, James Frederick Herrick, at his residence, 246 Waverley place, in his 42d year. BUNGERFORD.—On Friday, Feb. 3, 1848, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Edward W. Candes, 19 East 60th at., New York, Harry Hungerford, M. D., in the Sith year of his age.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, Feb. 5, at St.

Andrew's Church, Stamford, Conn., at 2:30 P. M. ILLER,—On Feb. 8, 1808, at his residence, 706 East 140th at, Edward C. Miller, in the 68th year of

his age.

Funeral services private at his late residence on
Monday evening. Feb. 6, at 8:80. Funeral Tuesday
as convenience of family.

MITCHELL.—On Fab. 2, at Asheville, N. C., in the

67th year of his age. Clarence Oreen, son of the late John Wroughton Mitchell of this city. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 10 A. M., on Monday Fab. 6. at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison av. and 85th st . New York city. Interment at Lake wood, M. J.
ONDERBONK.-On Feb. 8, at 12 M., at his late

residence, Robert Onderdonk, aged 68 years. Funeral services at the Seventh Presbyterian Church, corner Broome and Ridge sta, Sunday afternoon at 1:80. Relatives and friends are invited to attend Members of the Clinton Association, Engine 41, and Washington Chapter, O. U. A., please take motice. Mt. Vernon papers please copy.

MIDA SOCK.—At Noroton Conn., on Feb. 2, Limie
M., widow of Frederick Ridsbock.

Funeral services will be held at R. C. Church, Keroton,

Conn., on Monday, Feb. 6, at 9 A. M. ROBINSON,-On Wednesday, Feb. 1, Sarah, beloved wife of Alexander Robinson, in the 62d year of her age; also her daughter, Hannah Madden, on Friday, Feb. 8.

Funeral from their late residence, \$36 East 89th st. on Saturday, Feb. 4. Interment at Calvary.

SHAW.—At Washington Heights, on Feb. 1, 1893, in his 64th year, Waiter Irving, eldest son of Joseph 8. Pineral services at his late resignate, Avenue St.
Nichelas and 156th at. on Sature 17, Feb. 4 as 11
o'clock in the forenoon. Please on

Special Moticed.

CHILDREN HAVING WOLLS:
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